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VOICE OF MISSIONS.

PRICE, - 50c. a year BIDITORS: BISHOP H. M. TURNER, L. L. D., D REV. W. B. DERRICK, D. D.

30 Young St., Atlanta, Ga.
As the Organ of the Missionary Demont Of the A. M. E. Church

VOL. III,

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of the noblest men and w nen that His jo

TIMELY APRICAN LPATER

If there be any Saviouras Jesus Christ, tye, still they are desirons to have be "English before the common of the property of the common of the common of the property of the common of the common of the common of the property of the common of the common

who have already begun to work for Christ and have led many souls to the Savior.

Christian lands who may not hear the gospel. But more than half the population of the world have no opportunity of even knowing that Jesus died to save them. Their necessity appeals to us by the very highest claims of daty and compassion.

Brd. Because it offers us the largest field for service and fruit. The seed we sow here will not only affect individuals, but influence generations. Here we may be blessed to a small community, but there our work will multiply a million fold.

4th. Because in the foreign field we have the peculiar privilege and joy of being the first to carry the gospel to a soul, and sometimes to a whole nation. Oh, what an unutterable honor and joy it would be for every one to know, as you hear, the song of redemption in some strange letting, vides, at least, have such a hold.

able honor and joy it would be for every one to know, as you hear, the song of redemption in some strange tongue, that you were the one that first gave to that language the name of Jesns, in the foreign field! You can be the father or mother of a nation, a tribe, as you never can at home.

5th. Because you will stop such a world of sin and sorrow. Not only will you save many souls from death, but you turn back the awful tides of heathen degradation, cruelty and the misery of degraded women, suffering childhood and oppressed humanity.

6th. Because you will join the ranks of the noblect men and women that

of the noblest men and women that ever lived. You are going into the company of Paul and Barnabas, Schwartz and Heber, Carey and Judeon, Morrison and Marshman, Moffat and Livingson and Marshman, Moffat and Livings Allen and Ward, and thousands more who shall be illustrious names of the ages to come.

His joy under all circumstances; who will not be afraid of loneliness nor privation; who ask no greater recompense than the privilege of serving and pleasing Him, and who go cut not wanting sympathy, but rejoicing in the name of missionary and the privilege of enduring suffering and even ages to come.

show, Williams and Patterson, Bishops Allen and Ward, and thousands more who shall be illustrious names of the ages to come.

Th. Because you are engaging in the work which God has more signally blessed than any other, and in which He delights more than any other, and for which He will do anything that you may desire to trust Him for.

8th. Because you will thus hasten the coming of the Lord Jesus Christ more than in any other way. For when this gospel for the kingdom shall have been preached among all nations, then shall the end come.

9th. Because of the great and glorious reward of the missionary crown. Who will go?

Let me say to our many American ministers and friends as the American ministers are few; thousands and thousands have neglected Africa, let us lay hold on it, and especially the A. M. E. church. It you will not come send; the field is truly great and large, but the laborers are few; thousands and thousands down to wood and stone, also thousands and thousands Mohammed.

Miss. Mary Kent, a Liberian, belonging to the Gallinas tribe, but was brought up at the mission at Cape Mount, Liberia, who has traveled from Grand Basss, among the different sects of Eassa, or year a. Also, thousands the interior parts of Grand Basss, among the different sects of Eassa, or year a. Also states the heathens on the Great Boour, it seems that they have not even heard

Also, I desire to correct a mismistake which was published in last issue. We have sent Rev. J. R. Frederick \$400 instead of \$350. Will you make mention of it? The last two years we have raised over a thousand dollars in our district and sent the same to our district treasurer. We mean to let the church know that we are not asleep. Yours very tuly.

SADA J. ANDERSON,
Corresponding Secretary.

Accu Aropts, a negro from the German colony of Togoland, Africa, is one of the best students in the scientific college in Cassel, Germany. Emperor William was once a student in the gymnasium there

men:
"We make this appeal in behalf of
three hundred millions of unevangelized heathen; we make it with all the overwhelmed with the magnitude and responsibility of the work before as we make it with unwavering faith in the power of a risen Savior to call

We welcome and invite to still greater participation the noble efforts of the women of the church in their various organizations. Let them by every means culiat the thousands of their sex who are yet indifferent. You find yourself refreshed by the presence of cheerful people. Why no confer that pleasure on others?

Seven persons enlisted in "Allen's army" and promises to hold out to the end.

We were not able to reach the Hartford and Bishop Turner Missionery Society hold a connectional convention in Philadelphia, which will convocate the district, and also to having to move our headquarters from Edina to Monrovia, at which place our mail should be directed and not to Edina However, we are informed by Rev. E. T. Lewis and J. T. Cole that they are doing all in their power to advance the work and are more hopeful than ever.

In Grand Bassa county we have five

In Grand Bassa county we have five that spokes out in bold terms against circuits and missions, five traveling the tyrebers of the land. Read his preachers, eight preaching places, one church edifice, four church lots paid ministers do the same?

ALLANTA, GEORGIA. NOVEMBER. 1855

CHANGE CRISS.
THE MANY AND CRISS

Would it not be well, as del WOULD it not be well, as delegates to the general conference are now the absorbing topic of the annual confer-ences, to have each candidate to make ch, and tell what he expects a speech, and tell what he earl do for the good of the church, i ed a delegate to the general



## ABOLISH EASTER SABBATH.

When we were quite young, Bishop Burns came to Baltimore to be consected to his secred office, and in company with Rev. H. H. Webb, Rev. acred day is a curse to the church. It is developing a class of ministerial thieves and robbers, who will wreck the connection in less than ten years. Let ten per cent of the dollar money be devoted to missions. Indeed, we could do better for our foreign work in five per cent of the dollar money at all events, let Easter Sabbath be ibolished. We almost hate the very name of Easter Sabbath. We are sorry hat another one will be taken in place setween now and the general conference. We do not expect to allow the force or Missions to say a word about he day, unless Dr. Derrick, the sectary of missions, or Bishops Grant, landy or some of the other editors rider matter in the paper concerning aster. As chief editor, we do not expect to write a line. Thankful as xpect to write a line. Thankful as are to scores of faithful ministers for services they have rendered the use of missions on that day. H. M. T.

Dr. J. T. JENIFER is one of the few men who cannot open his mouth with-out uttering something worthy of

Dn. Dennick, judging from the fermuda papers, has turned the Island paide down with his marvelous elc-usnee. The complimentary notice tour great secretary are numerous.

Rav. L. G. Davis, who went to Afon the steamship Horse in the y part of the year, it will be seen, an able letter in another column

too. Observation of a Leone, Africa, and Miss HenAdams, of Augusta, Ga., were
din matrimonial bonds Sept.
1895. Prof. Fadums, we underder, secured an accomplished lady
e person of Mrs. Adams.

REV. W. H. COLENAN, of Meridian great revival. Forty-four joined the church and thirty happily converted, a man ninely years old was among the converts. He attributes much of his success to the assistance of Rev. H. M. Poley, P. E.

HEV. W. F. DANGERPIELD, P. E., whose plan was adopted by the trus toes of J. P. Campbell College, is a commendable proposition, and should meet with universal approval. If each one will pat his shoulder to the whee of duty, the \$21,340 could be forth coming without trouble.

REV. L. H. SMITH, of Macon, paid a visit to Atlanta on the 15th ult, and was looking well. His racial interest a made manifest in the part he is taking in trying to save the life of Gus Fambles, believing as he does that he is wrongly accused of assisting to kill the unfortunate Mr. Nobles.

REV. PAULUS MOORT, M. D., of Liberia, Africa, who came to this country a few years ago and graduated in medicine, and, while here, defended his country with marked ability, and has arranged, also, for the establishment of a female seminary in Liberia, has returned to his country.

THE gods have decreed, in the landar arranged, also, for the establishment of a female seminary in Liberia, has returned to his country.

Thomas H. Prazier and Miss Florence H. Martin, of Morris Brown College, were united in marriage on the evening of the 16th ult. by Rt. Rev. Abraham Grant, D. D. The wedding was unusually grand, and the presents were numerous and valuable. Many of the clite of Atlanta, in brilliant attire, were present, and upon the whole the occasion was superb.

ome good or bad.

But er, Dr. Jenifer, Editor Cooper to the But er, Dr. Jenifer, Editor Cooper and their satellites? Gentlemen, come to time.

But er, Dr. Jenifer, Editor Cooper to the But er, Dr. Jenifer, Editor Cooper to the But er, Dr. Jenifer, Editor Cooper to the Livest passed to be a statesman, and for that reason, if no other, there will be no emigration toward Africa for a great while. Bishop Turner is greatly in advance of his people, and is wonderfully magnetic, but not of sufficient force to draw them up to his views." All right, Dr., so we had as well give it up, but we will keep on trying. We thank you for the compliment, nevertheless.

TO CHEST STATE

## SOCIAL EQUALITY.

Rev. John M. Henderson says:

Dr. Henderson can say and write as; many fool things as the editor of this paper, but in this instance he speaks as a man, scholar and philosopher. To talk of the Negro remaining in this country without social touch with the whites, and being anybody beyond a human monstrosity, is nonsense. Social touch, amalgamation or extermination must come in the nature of thingality is the voice of history, the logic of It is the voice of history, the logic of socialogy and the nuncipative philoso-

## MILLIONS IN LIBERTA.

When we were quite young, Bisho

been discovered. The next we know Liberian millionaires will be sending over to the United States for boot blacks, and what a rush we will make for that fatal land.

## CAN IT BE POSSIBLE!

A gentleman writes us from Newber A gentleman writes us from Newberry, S. C: "Please tell us how we can go
to Africa. We cannot stand the cruellaws of this state, and now to be disfranchised, so we must get away from
here, and we believe Liberia in Africa
is the most inviting place to emigrate
to. Please answer at once, for the laws
of South Carolina will not permit colored people to leave the state after the
first day of each January to the first
of July of each year. So you see our
time is short."

Again, we say, in the name of high heavens, can it be possible that such a slave time and hellish law exists in an account of the witter slave time and bellight has griets in must be wrong, and yet the penmanship of the letter shows that the writer is a man of intelligence. If this is not slavery, pure and simple, then we do not know what is. And for any rotten Negro to advise the colored people of this country to remain quietly and submissively in such a condition of affairs, is simply to make himself a food and a flend, and entitle him to the curse of man and the damnation of God.

The African curios, which we brought from Liberia, Sierra Leone, and the others sent us by Senator A. B. King, of Liberia, appear to be the object of more amazement than anything else at the great exposition. The idea of the uncivilized African being able to manufacture, construct, design and embellish so many things, is a puzzle. The trouble is, the people in this country largely believe that accept and embellish so many things, is some wheel is a puzzle. The trouble is, the people in this country largely believe that everybody in Africa is a fool and an idiot. We only wish we had had the mouey to have brought many more things of African construction, esperinterest in the second of Gas and other metals, and the present amazement would have been but a cipher, that he go to kill we will show this country yet that Africa is the land of the future if God praints us to live a few more years. The quilt of Madame Ricks is also a dumbfounder. Some trying to con-

marked ability, and combat it was not made by an African lady.

The Christise Index, the chief organ of the C. M. E. church, the cultured Dr. Phillips, editor, published at Jackson, Tenn., is the ablest edited church organ of any among the race, in this country. We have no personal acquaiutance with Dr. Phillips, but he is evidently a great man, if his paper is any index.

Thomas H. Prazier and Missience H. Martin, of Most edge, were units. in that office the remainder of his life.

Dr. Embry is a masterful preacher, a great writer and an honest man. We make these remarks with due regard and most with the respect for Rev.

Philip A. Hubbard and Rev. Dr. M. M. Moore, both of whom are able candidates for the office, and would doubtlers fill the position with credit, but both are young enough to wait a while longer.

both are young enough to wait a while bethere young of the 16th ult, by Rk Rev.
Abraham Grant, D. D. The wedding was unusually grand, and the presents were numerous and valuable. Many of the clite of Atlanta, in brilliant attire, were present, and upon the whole the occasion was superb.

Hos. Janes Hill, of Jackson, Miss., one of the ablest and truest race men in the country, spent several days at the great exposition, arranging the Mississippi exhibits. Unlike most of our big men, he remains in his native state to help his people, and has not run away to other sections of the land thought to be more genial. He proposes to share with his people, let it come good or bad.

Dr. Boox, of New York, says: "It they a higher type of market the sections of the land their satellites? Gentlemen, come to time.

## PULPITS NEEDED.

Nothing is needed of a material character in our churches more than pulpits. Pulpits have been used from the days of Ezra up to a few years ago, as the place to read and expound the word of God, and they are still universal in all the Methodist churches, Baptist churches and Presbyterian churches in Eogland, and indeed all through Europe, among such Protestant churches as believe in the power and efficacy of presching the gospel. But over here in the United States some sacrilegious idiot introduced these lecture stands, presching the gospel. But over here in the United States some sacrilegious idiot introduced these lecture stands, and removed the pulpit. A mere platform is built and a little lecture stand is placed in the centre from which to administer the word of God, and two-bhirds of the sanctity, which should characterize the minister of our Lord Jesus Christ, left when the pulpit went. And now it is no uncommon thing to see a number of preschers sitting upon the platform, the object of disgust, if not nauscation. not nauscation.
You frequently see them with their shoes unblacked, sometimes ripped or

intry. If our shurch

reelf we will soon have member

A WORD FROM LIBERIA TO THE VOICE OF MISSIONS.

Fraternally, A. L. Br

of the dark jungles of Africa, for lively believe that it is through the in

strumentality of the Negro that Ethi opia is to stretch forth her hands un to God, "and that Liberia is the ope

y be able to realize th

oble results that would follow.

through the provide

Mr. E.litor—Please allow me space in the columns of your valuable paper to publish a few thoughts relative to the A. M. E. church in this country. Time will not allow me to enter in detail upon the history of the church, taken from the time of its organization up to the present, but suffice it to say, that I have been no little interested in the progress of the church from the time that Bishop H. M. Turner made his first visit to this country, to organize the first annual conference that was over organized on this part of the West Coast of Africa, under the auspices of a Negro church, and I feel that it is an instance in the history of the African Methodist-Church that should stand second to none in the memory and feelings of every one that breathes the breath of true African Methodist breath of the benefit of those of your readers who seem to be but little interested in the work of the church of this country. In reviewing the Voice of Missions, a paper coming from the missionsry department of your church, bearing date of May, 1895, I note the fact that it is a medium through which the world may know what is being done by the A. M. E. Church in America, together with other Christian organizations in spreading the gospel of shoes unblacked, sometimes ripped on the side, pantaloons too short, socks nany fool things as the editor of this haper, but in this instance he speaks a man, scholar and philosopher. To alk of the Negro remaining in this country without social touch with the whites, and being anybody beyond a numan monstrosity, is nonsense. Social touch, amalgamation or extermination must come in the nature of things. It is the voice of history, the logic of socialogy and the nuncipating philosophy of common sense. on these lecture stands, and often when they co, the minister is virtually hid from those sitting in front. It is time to return to the old landmarks of Methodism and make fire wood of these miserable lecture stands and replace pulpits in our churches. If we had our way we would even a very these miserable lecture stands and re-place pulpits in our churches. If we had our way, we would expel every-numb-skull minister from the church who allowed a lecture stand to be brought into it, for they are anti-scriptural, anti-historie, anti-sacred and anti-Methodistic. If Jessa were on earth and in the flesh again, He would say, bring back the pulpit.

on earth and in the flesh again, He would say, bring back the pulpit.

ALL ABSENT.

God forbid we should complain about any of our departments, but when we were in Philadelphia a few days ago, and found doctors Embry, Coppin and Johnson, all in the field, and the book concern being run by the city pastors, we felt just a little mortified. Rev. Solomon Hood, act in gas editor of the Christian Recorder, and Rev. J. A. Johnson, who ought to be in Wilberforce or Payne's Theological Seminary, or the president of some of our other colleges, acting as manager. If all of the men whom the general conference sheld either give them regular deputies or let the city pastors run the department and give them \$400 or \$500 each, as a sapplement to their salaries, which their churches give them. We will not say more, unless we are forced.

BISHOP WARD'S MONUMENT.

Bishop A. Gast the last the contract of the chark in gless of Africa, for 1 really believe that it is through the in-

Bishop A. Grant, the close and intimate friend of Bishop T. M. D. Ward,
D. D., now deceased, is arranging to
erect a monument to his memory, and
deserves the thanks of the Church and
race for leading off in a matter so
praiseworthy and deserving; for Bishop Ward was a hero, as well as one of
the most eloquent divines in America,
and every minister should rally to the
aid of Bishop Grant. It would has a
benuting time to decleate the monument to the memory of that great ment to the memory of that great man when the Bishops meet in Wash-ington City in January, 1896. We have been too lax in recognizing the worth of our heroic brethren in the

The following clipping, in reference to Dr. Smith's book, "Glimpses of Af-rica," is from "The Teacher," of the Southern Baptist Convention series, and is a splendid tribute to Africau Methodism". GIRMPSES OF AFRICA. (West and Southw

Coas .) By C. S. Smith. Introducti

Bishop H. M. Turucr, D. D., L.L. D. Widh Mspa and Many Hustrations. 12mc, coth. 228 pages. Price \$1.27. Nashville, Tenn. Publishing House A. M. E. Church Sunday School Union.
We are greatly pleased with this blook. It is not the product of colored men.—if a surhoothe writer of its introduction, and its publish rail being men of that race—and surely it is a production.

seventy-there may and illurations. The whole the first special content of the both in the problem is to be a special to a plan that the American Methods Physics and the problem is to be a special to a plan that the American Methods Physics and the problem is to be a special to a plan that the American Methods Physics and the problem is to be a special to a plan that the problem is to be a special to a plan that the problem is to be a special to a plan that the problem is to be a special to a plan that the problem is to be a special to a plan that the problem is to be a special to a plan that the problem is to be a special to a plan that the problem is to be a special to a plan that the problem is to be a special to a plan that the problem is to be a special to a plan that the problem is to be a special to a plan that the problem is to be a special to a plan that the problem is to be a plan that the problem is to be a special to a plan that the problem is to be a special to a plan that the problem is to be a plan that the problem is to be a special to a plan that the problem is to be a plan that the proble

church. The letter voices the senti-ment of hundreds of people in this here by the thousands.

Bro. Gross' letter speaks for itself.

Let the church read, think and act.

much good for us, both in church and state.

May the blessings of God also rest upon our beloved Bishop H. M. Turner, whom God has seen fit to make the pioneer in laying the foundation for an African church on this part of the west coast of Africa. May many more days be added to his life that he may be enabled to see some of the fruits of his labors in this part of God's moral vin.yard, so that when his days are numbered on earth he may be able to say like Simeon of old, "Now letest Thou Thy aervant depart in peace according to Thy Word, for mine eyes have seen Thy salvation."

We cherish the hope of writing more extensively on this subject when

an A. M. E.

Trusting that the period is not far
distant when the A. M. E. Church in
America will become awakened to a
sense of her duty in apreading the
Gospel of Jesus Christ in this part of
benighted Africa.

If you cannot give your thou-and, Ym can givs the widow's mite, An I the least you do for Jesus Will be prec'ons in His sight. DR. JENIFER

## And the Metropolitan A. M. E. Churel Washington, D. C.,

Is preparing to commemorate the Decenial year of the entaring of the congregation into the new building.

This congregation has confronted numerous difficulties, and has struggled through the ten years past under fearful heavy financial burdens, nevertheless, by God's grace and the persistent efforts of a faithful and determined fear, there has been through sistent efforts of a faithful and determined few, there has been, through the skillful management of the line of able pastors who have led this church, a steady growth in all their virtues, which stamps it as a representative church of the A. M. E. convention.

During the pastorate of Dr. J. T. Jenifer 202 persons have united with the church, of whom 80 by letter and several prominent families. Two additional classes, a circle of the King's Daughters, a Juvenile Christian Eodeavor Society, and a board of stew-

deavor Society, and a board of stew-ardesses have each been organized.

The balance has been paid on the organ. The Sunday school has been organ. The Sunday school has been graded, a new clock, a new piano purchased, the lecture room seated with chased, the lecture room seated with new chairs, the debt on the main build-ing reduced to \$24,000, book racks, bibles and new hymnals placed in the pews, and the church building is be-ing renovated, cleaned, carpeted and painted from organ loft to lecture room, and several new furnaces put in. December 15th they expect to pay \$2,750 on the debts.

## First Quarterly Report of Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

Dernott, Mich., Sept. 17, 1895, First quarterly report of the Wo-mau's Foreign Missionary Society of the 12th Episcopal district, May 4th to Sept. 4th, Michigan Conference, 1805

to God, "and that Liberia is the open door through which the gospel car is to pass to convey the glad tidings of salvation unto those who now sit in darkness and in the shadow of death, hence, if there be say who are not particularly interested in the work of the church in this country, I intreat who have the country of your thoughts and interest in this direction, for I can venture to say that should the friends in the church in America encourage Bishop Turuer in this apparently insignificant, but grand undertaking, they would scarce the 12th Episcopal district, May 4th to Sept. 4th, Michigan Conference, 1895.

Though we have in no sense accomplished what we could have wished, we have yet reason to "thank God and take courage.

'I'is not a very great work we have done, but we have tried to do our best.

The vastness of this field of Christian effort I realize more and deplore most heartily the lack of interest in it among our church women. And yet, there is an awakening and a railying a mong the ranks. We are asking for and expecting a baptism of work and culightenment, that the coming years may be filled with victories for our Christ.

We held our meeting Friday afternoon during the conference and had a tvery pleasant assisten. There are bundreds who are now standing and waiting to see whether the church in America means to foster the work here in this country, for we are tired of being under the government of the white church, and would prefer being in a church whose government and literature was that of the race. But owing to the little interest.

rement and literature was that of the race. But owing to the little interest that is being manifested on the part of some of the pillars in the church in America, they satisfy themselves to remain where they are and watch the tide as it ebbs and flows. It is true the material you have to work with in this country at the present, with a few exceptions, is not in all equal to the task, speaking from a literal standpoint; but that is no cause for discouragement. You should never forget the days of yore, when we call to our memory the stones by which the foundation of the African church was laid, for if I must use the language of laid, for if I must use the language of laid, or if I must use the language of laid, or if I must use the language of laid, or if I must use the language of laid, or if I must use the language of laid, or if I must use the language of laid, or if I must use the language of laid, or if I must use the language of laid, to refer the conference and had a non-during the conference and had a two polarity places of the conference and had a non-during the places of the conference and had a non-during the places of the conference and had a non-during The executive committee met at 643
Antoine street, for the transaction of
business for the good of the society,
the transaction of the society,
the transaction of the society,
the transaction of the society,
the subject of putting ourselves in
the correspondence with Rev. Dr. Heard
was bronght up, also to send our funds
to Dr. Heard for the support of the
Eliza Turner mission in Liberia; after
much discussion it was decided in favor of Dr. Heard and his movement.

The time and place of holding our
next annual convention was next discussed and was decided bost to remove
it from Jackson, Mich., to Flint, Mich.,
april 9th to 12th, 1896.

Rev. Mrs. G. T. Thurman, of Jackson, Mich., Supt. of missions was elect
ed as our delegate to represent the
Woman's Foreign Missionary Society
to of the 12th Episcopal district at the

PRESIDENC BLOCK SEALET.

that He Is Doing in Bridgeton

of the A. M. E. church on Friday evening last, when their annual missionary meeting was held. The building was filed to overflowing, and the approaches and windows were through ed with an eager army of listeners, for whom there was no internal accommodation. On enterings, the brilliancy of the illumination, the loveling in modalities of the floral decorations, and the Boamfug faces of the carnest and at tentive audience, all went to make up a singularly impressive scene. Garlands of evergreen and angelica studded ded with reas, ornamented the doorways, windows and walls; the altar rails were draped with festoons of in trailing vines depending from, and are a staggering beneath the array of vases laden with rare flowers, the season's choicest gems.

The meeting opened with devotional exercises by the Rev. Renben A. Sealy, the pastor, and our respected citizen, Mr. Thomas C. Roberts, J. P., was called upon to take the chair. After assuming the position, Mr. Roberts and the company of the pastor, and our respected citizen, Mr. E. church.

Means and the company of the meeting opened with devotional exercises by the Rev. Renben A. Sealy, the pastor, and our respected citizen, Mr. E. church.

Mr. E. c

carciases by the Rev. Reuben A. Sealy, the pastor, and our respected citizen, Mr. Thomas C. Roberts, J. P., was called upon to take the chair. After assuming the position, Mr. Roberts called on the local secretary to read the report. This interesting document disclosed that the African Methodist Episcopal church, like all great, movements, had its origin in seemingly insignificant beginnings. In the parent country it began with seven members in a blacksmith's shop; locally, the present organization was fostered under the kindly shade of a calbabat tree. In America it has now beabash tree. In America it has now become a powerful religious factor with some nine bishops at its head and possessing more than ten millions in value of church property. The local progress, although in one of the poorest districts of the island, was much on evidence, and the surroundings of that very meeting spoke in more certain tone than mere words could convey. Special mention was made of the many kindnesses of the ladies of America in sending gifts to their West Indian brethren, one of which, the library, had proved a great boon of the church. Additional gifts of books of literature suited to the capacity of the abash tree. In America it has now b

literature suited to the capacity of the people would be much appreciated, as the circulation had almost outgrown ontgrown The chairman, in a felicitous speech

The chairman, in a felicitous speech, moved the adoption of the report. He assured them of a continuance of his interest in their success and complimented the members and their pastor on their improved showing since he last had the pleasure of being with them. He drew an ingenious analogy between the principles which actuated the great Washington, and those of their present pastor, and wished for them that, as America seemed destined to become the first country in the world, they too might go on from strength to strength, until they took a prominent rank among the churches of

nesured them that the magisterial rec-ords disclosed a striking and highly creditable contrast to the past litigious creditable contrast to the past litigious nature of the residents. He exhorted them to persist in their upward march and in thrilling language prophesied great things for their future, if true to their cause.

Mr. A. F. Dowridge also addressed e meeting at some length on the need unity, and of love for the father-nd of the dark races. He assured em that the tribulations which had been the sources of their presence in the West Indies, were simply provi-dential means for fitting them for the uplifting of Africa, after which the collection was taken up. We must compliment the choir on their rendering of an anthem and sev-

their rendering of an anthem and se-eral hymns interspersing the speeches. The usual vote of thanks was unau-mously accorded the chairman by standing audience, and with benedic tion from the Rev. Scaly, a pleasan and profitable evening terminated.

POLYCARP was the martyr who, whe

LEAN BUPPORT

o the Voice of Missions:

Mr. Epiron:—By request cuple of Texas I make the fo

About the 1st of June I left Elre

From Elreno to O. K. City....\$

"O. K. City to Ardmore ...

"Ardmore to Gaineaville ...

"Gaineaville to Ft. Worth. Ft. Worth to Dallas Dallas to Waco ...... Waco to Hil'sborough. Hillsborough to Gain Hillsborough to Gaines ville. Gainesville to Dennison. Gainesville to Dennison.
Dennison to Cado.
Cado to Atoka.
Atoka to String Town .
String Town to McAlister
McAlister to Eufo'a.
Eufola to McAlister .
McAlister to Allison.
Allison to Hartshorn .
Hartshorn to Allison .
Allison to McAlister.
McAlister to O. K. City.

All we can hear among the preachers is bishops, bishops. Shall we have more bishops? Have we not enough bishops? Who shall be bishops? Let the general conference elect bishops the first thing they do. Bishops, bishops, oh, bishops! The church seems to have gone crazy over bishops and general officers, when there are hundreds of things which need legislation and prayerful attended. strength to strength, until they took a prominent rank among the churches of to-day. He gave them words of encouragement in sustaining their Sunday school, as he considered that the cradle of the church. His emotional aspecch seemed to go home to his hearers and evoked asthesissive appleases.

Mr. Woodbine Ford, editor of the "Taxpayer" newspaper, rose and seconded the resolution in an earnest address, adding his personal testimony to the moral improvement of the district since the advent of the little leaven in the form of the \(\Lambda\). M. E. Church. He easured them that the magisterial roccords disclosed a striking and highly

"Joseph Thompson, the African explorer, who recently died at thirty-si-years of age, was the only man wh penetrated into the interior from alpenetrated into the interior four sides. From Morocco north he explored Mount Atla and from the east he traveled through the Masali country to the lakes. I all his expeditions he never found necessary to use a revolver or a rifl gainst a human being."

"The most liberal supporter of for eign missions in the world is said to be Dr. John F. Gouchir. His wife and he support 173 foreign schools un-der Methodist anspices at a yearly ex-pense of \$12,975."

## Treasures From Egyptian Tomps.

The treasures which have been un-earthed by Mr. de Morgan in Dashur, whose interesting explorations formed the subject of an article in a recent issue of the control of t

hopeless.

About this time I received a letter from my sister, Mrs. Lucinda Stewart, of Texas, who wrote me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and she told me how much good they had done her. She had been sick for seven years, and had had two strokes of Pexas could do snything for her, and her cure seemed impossible. But she was told by a friend to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and she at last did ac. She wrote that she had taken only half a box when she experienced a decided change for the better, and soon she fold like young girl again, even though she was over forty years old. In a short time she was cured, and she is now enjoying good health.

the first box was used I ordered six boxes. But two more boxes effected my cure, and that permanently, too; for during the past year I have been entirely free from rheumstic pains, and count my cure complete. Since then I have given the pills to other members of my family, and in no instance have they failed to give speedy and permanent relief. I am convince d that the pills are all that Dr. Williams claims for them, and more, too. I cheerfully recommend them to all sufferers."

I cheerfully recommend them to all sunferers."

To confirm her statement of facts beyond all doubt, Mrs. Hunter male the following affidavit:

Sworm to before me this, the 9th day of May, A. D., 1895.

(L.S) R. T. JATNES, Notary Public, Mrs. Hunter is well and favorably known, being the wife of one of Occnee's most successful and substantial farmers. No one can doubt her statement for a moment, and many of her farmers. No one can doubt her statement for a moment, and many of her neighbors, moreover, are cognizant of her remarkable cure.

It is about time for the pastors of our churches to stop recommending their worthless and vagabond local preachers to the Bishop for an ap-pointment somewhere, when they wish to get rid of them. It is an outraga upon the church and a hell damning

REV. I. W. L. ROUNDTREE, of Trenton, N. J., aspires to be Secretary of Education, and will make the fur fly at the next general conference. Round-tree is a great scholar, and an able man every way.

Ovn Bible chronology, so called, should be changed, and, what we now call chronology, should be called Arch Bisop Uusher's musings. To talk about man first being cryated 4,00 years before the birth of Christ, is simply nonsense. Man has lived upon simply nonsense. Man has weed upon this earth 50,000 years at least, and we would not be surprised if he has not lived on the globe 150,000 years.

Honnon upon horrors! Look out in our next issue for the roll of slaughter and death which has been perpetrated by the bloody lynchers of the land. We shall name their victims and the time and place of their flendish deeds.

# HOTEL TURNER

Is a two-story, well built edifice, comfortably fitted up, neat and clean. It has 120 feet of balcony, well ventilated rooms, and its location is superior to that of any hotel for the accommodation of colored visitors to the Great Exposition now being held in this city. It is near most of the principal churches, and street ours pass the door regularly. It is named in honor of Bishop H. M. Turner, one of the greatest leaders of the race.

Our rates will be from 50 cents to \$1.00 per day—

# EUROPEAN PLAN.

Special Rates to Large Parties. We refer all persons to General J. B. Levis, Secretary of the Exposition, and late a General in the U.S. Army; also to Bishops Gaines and Turner and many others for endorsement.

Visitors Coming to the Exposition, Desiring the Best Accommodations on the

Cheapest Terms Will do well to give us a call. Capacity of hotel 400, situated at corner of Houston and Butler Sta., Atlanta, Ga. WESLEY GAINES, M'g'r.

HOTEL TURNER, of this city, Wesley
Gaines, manager, whose advertisement will be seen in another column of this paper, has all the necessary conveniences for persons visiting the exposition. Call and give it a trial.

To Butld Two Big Ships.

The North American Lloyd Steam—South should raise, instead of so much continue to make the necessary conveniences for persons visiting the exposition. Call and give it a trial.

Ground peas is what the Negro South should raise, instead of so much continue to make the necessary conveniences for persons visiting the exposition. Call and give it a trial.

stanced by the following extract man are change:

"Having long recognized the indequesy of fost-warmers as a means feeting railway carriages, says The conden Daily Telegraph, the director of the Great Western railway degrained when building their raiserridor train in the spring of 1892 to revide it with appliances for warmers of the warmer of the property of the p

"Like mistress, like maid," is a sayfag that is pre bably oftener true than
"like master, like man." The story
is told that Mdlle. Augustine Brohan,
a selebrated French comedienne, who
was extremely humane to all animals,
so matter how humble, one day found
a fly esught on her plate. She took it
p tenderly with her thumb and finger
and called her maid.
"Marie," she said, "take this fly—
se careful, now, don't hurt him—and
set him outdoors."

presiding Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church in the states of Florun, tocorgia and Alabama, and over who'c he was wrestling when a Chronic in triewer besought his confidence. The Bishop's va'ne as a slave at sixten was 6,000 dollars in open market; his opinions at fifty ought to have weight, for other reasons, became he represents the very best aspirations of ha race. He has only been in English Wesleyan Conference, shaken hands with the Grand Old Mano I Hawarden, and prached in Wesley's Chapel, City-rach, the remon of the week.

"Well," said the Bishop, "we are a people with a history, and you know that. But we are a people with bishop, too, and some of the hopes are fairly backed up by our progress since Abe Lincoln's proclamation. I'd like, of course, to look on the bright side of things altogether, but there's no doubt we waste a great doal in drink and idlences, and other vices which we only copied from our former masters. On the other hand, we will show you at the International and Cotton States Exposition, which opens on September 1, at Atlants. Georgia, that we haven't been thirty years free men for nothing."

"That is to be an industrial exhibi-

at him outdoors."
The girl took the fly and went away, at presently Mdlle. Brohan saw her tanding near with a troubled expression on her face.
"Well, Marie," she said, "did yon os I told you?"
"No, mademoiselle, I've got the fly slil; I couldn't venture to put him atdoors—it was raining and he might we taken cold!"

## Information Thrown In.

"I would like a copy of Victor Huo's maxterpiece," said the lady who ad entered the bookstore.
"I don't think we have any book of hat name," responded the boy behind

"That is not the name of the work werely describes it," rejoined the

aromer.

"Published lately, ma'am?"

"It was published many years ago, rely you have Victor Hugo's greatwork?"

"I don't know whether we have or not. What's the name of it?" ""Lay Mee Say Rahbl,'" replied the lady, desperately. "Oh, you mean "Less Mizzerbles,' Yes'm, we've got it."—Chicago Tri-

## Nye's Rye Field.

Lately I had a letter from Bill Nye, written at his highly enlivated farm in the mountains of North Carolina, in which he says: "I have a field of rye on my farm that, I think, will run about four gallons to the acre. Come down."—Chicago Times-Herald.

Like a Ve omous Merpent for musk deer and the civet cat are neve

Dr. Klimer's Swamp-Root cures all Kidney and Bladder troubles. Pamphlet and Consultation free. Laboratory Binghamton, N. Y.

Do set be Hisled
stalemants regarding the supposed curalive
alities of tonics, nervines, cod-liver off and
a compounds. Little permanent good retis from their use. The greatest good comes
increasing the digestive power. Tyner's
appais Remedy will do that. In simple
digestion it will give comfort at once in
onic dyapersia it will give quick relief,
with a little perseverance, bring a prenormal permanent of the preservent of the prety all drug rists.

Money Spent in Parker's Ginger Tonic is well invested. It subdues pain, and brings better digustion, butter trength and health. ould not get along without Piso's Cure for sumption. It always cures.—Mrs. E. C. LETON, No dham, Mass., Oct. 22, '94.

# Health

Built on the solid foundation of pure, healthy blood is real and lasting. With rich red blood you will have no sickness. When you allow your blood to become thin, depleted, robbed of the little red cor-

ies which indicate its quality, you will me tired, worn out, lose your appetite strength, and disease will soon have you

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills cure habitual constipa-

MOPERIAL GRANUM

Is unquestionably a most { valuable FOOD in sick } room, where either little one or adult needs delicate, nourishing diet!!} Sold by DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE!

John Carle & Sons, New York.



# THIRTY YEARS OF EMANCI-

THE AFRICAN ABROAD.

THE AFRICAN ABROAD.

Interview With Bishop Abe Grant.

[Copied from the London Da'ly Caronicle, of Angens 8 h.]

While the cast tograph cas at the Geographical Congress last week were tightly allotting to the white races of earth this and that portion of the black man's patrimony in its surface, a Negro Bishop, Abraham Grant by name, from the southern states of America, was with equal placidity contemplating whe possible future of his own race domiciled within call of the higher resethes of civilization. The African in America has now had thirty years of emancipation. Little more than thirty years of the contemplating the possible future of his own raced dimiciled within call of the higher resethes of civilization. The African in America has now had thirty years of emancipation. Little more than thirty years of emancipation. Little more than thirty years of the contemplating the possible future of his own raced dimiciled within call of the higher resethes of civilization. The African in America has now had thirty years of emancipation. Little more than thirty years of the contemplating the possible future of his own raced dimiciled within call of the higher resethes of civilization. The African in America has now had thirty years of emancipation. Little more than thirty years of the contemplating the cont figure is and that portion of the black man's patrimony in its surface, a Negro Bishop, Abraham Grant by name, rom the southern states of America, was with equal placidity contemplating the possible future of his way race domiciled within call of the higher reaches of civilization. The African in America has now had thirty years of emancipation. Little more than thirty years is accounted—in rather a sweeping way, perhaps—a "generation." Weat has the liberated slave to say and to hope for himself and his race after these thirty years? That was the question which has a state of the detailed on the state of the Methodist presiding Bishop of the Methodist presiding Bishop of the Methodist presiding black in the states of Florus, users were made to the course of the state of the CHARITY NEEDED FOR THE POOR.

MR. EDITOR: -Please allow me space in your paper to say just a few words on this subject, charity, which is so much needed in this day for the poor. In this age of ostentation and selfah-ness charity has almost lost its sweet much needed in this day for the poor. In this age of ostentation and selfish nees charity has almost lost its sweet meaning. Instead of the pure, apontance in the represents the very best aspirations of his race. He has only been in England a day or two, but in the mean while he has slumbered at an English Wesleyan Conference, shaken hands with the Grand Old Man of Hawarden, and prached in Wesley's Chapel, City-read, the rermon of the week.

"Well," said the Bishop, "we are a people with a history, and you know that. But we are a people with big hope, too, and some of the hopes are fairly backed up by our progress since Abe Line. In 's proclamation. I'd like, of course, to look on the bright side of things altogether, but there's no doubt we waste a great doal in drink and idlencas, and other vices which we only copied from our former masters. On the other hand, we will show you at the International and Cotton States Exposition, which opens on September 1, at Atlants. Georgis, that we haven't been thirty years free men for nothing."

"That is to be an industrial exhibition, I presume?"

"Oh, habl It has been charged against us that we are a lazy race. Just look at the facts. Wuy, "That is to be an industrial exhibition, I presume?"

"Oh, habl It has been charged against us that we are a lazy race. Just look at the facts. Wuy, "The second propose."

"How then?"

"Oh, habl It has been charged against us that we are a lazy race. Just look at the facts. Wuy, "It sagiculture is almost entirely in their hands; all its corn, sugar and cotton industries is peculiarly theirs by a sort of natural right; and as we are to a large extent the consumers of imports, so we are to that extent the taxpayers. Even where the white races are engaged in manufacture, they are indebted to us for the raw material."

"But that is very general. Where are the particulars?"

THE LATE MAJOR-GENERAL

"On, hall, it has been charged by the control of th

about 20,000 teachers in the United States, who are all under the free school system. Those teachers are all examined by the state and municipal-authorities before they can be engaged on precisely the same footing as white teachers. Then we have our acade-mics, seminaries and high schools, we have 200 newspapers edited by colored

mics, seminaries and high schools, we have 200 newspapers edited by colored men, and we have over 200 legal minds or lawyers. In addition, we have several medical associations, state teacher' associations, on antional teachers' association, a military school established by the United States government at Wilberforce university (and we will be and asked as if we ment at Wilberforce university (and we we we we said, among other things, "that God is a Negro," and when the represents the blackest of the African race, approached us and asked as if we company and the British and African Steamship-company and the British and African Steam Navigation company. cra' associations, one national teachers association, association, one national teachers associated associations, association, and the substitute of the African teach were not association to according to our conscience. In fact, our man hold, responsible positions in both parties, although the great majority hang to our conscience. In fact, our man hold, responsible positions in both parties, although the great majority hang to our conscience. In fact, our man hold, responsible positions in both parties, although the great majority hang to our conscience. In fact, our man, that ministry of the African the and they been the thickness and the problems as well as the public of cold will ever amount to anything the sharp of the public of

bernants, is you would not have been upper class. Our technical schools over nearly all the field of akilled layor, but especially labor in association rith agriculture, or in direct production. What more would you have?"



R. A. SHERMAN, OF LIBERIA. BY REV. J. E. SHEPHERD The little republic of Liberia has SOMEREST and PORT ROYAL,

The little republic of Liberia has undergone an irreparable loss in the death of the distinguished man whose name is given above.

\*\*BEGINALD A. SHERMAN\*\*

was born in the city of Savannah in the year 1838. In his fifteenth year he was taken to Liberia by his parenta who were seeking a land where, free-boro, the difficulties which on every hand and in every sphere, encompass the Negro in this country, they might secure for themselves and their children the land of their ancestors.

Mr. Silerman was a carpenter by trade, and skilled in his profession. He at once, on arrival in Liberia in 1853, entered upon the practice of his trade, and his experience and skill commanded large patronage. His son, Reginald, the oldest of five children, year, 1893, an effort was made, and in the next.

of United States Munister Heard, with his accomplished wife and aunt at home. The edifice is constructed of beautiful gray stene, three stories, at twelve or thirteen rooms, if our recollection is correct, with water, gas and every modern improvement; books beautifully arranged in the doctor's study, and connected with the study, a fine projecting alcove, which can be utilized for fresh air and out loar reading. The basement, which really makes the house four stories, is dry, well lighted and ventilated and in necessary, could be used for literary purposes when the weather is warm. We have rarely seen a residence better arranged for comfort. General Sherman was a man of ex-ceptional ability and very rare quali-ties. He was of independent mind and most decided character. A man of-strict commercial and political integ-rity, he was confided in by all. In all public matters involving pecuniary rearranged for comfort

The Basis is a weekly periodical which is published by Judge Albiou W. Tourgee, at Mayville, N. Y.; price \$1.50 per year, which every colored person in the United States, ought to subscribe to and road. Judge Tourgee and Col. Robt. G. Ingersoll are about the only two white friends in the United States who openly and defautily advocate the rights of the Negro, and Judge Tourgee is the only white man in the nation who keeps a correct account of the tynchings of black men and denounces the heinous crime in unmeasured terms. See an advertisement of the Basis in another column.

DAILY AMERICAN, we believe, is the proper name of another colored paper which is being published in Jackson-teining all the fresh news, with the Associate Press dispatches, and such

ighest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

# Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LOS LOCAS COUNTY.

FRANK LOCAS COUNTY.

FRANK LOCAS COUNTY.

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LOCAS COUNTY.

FRANK LOCAS COUNTY.

CO., doing business for it. And that said to senior pauliness for it. And that said to will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED D LARS for each and every case of Cat-rpt it.

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Business for eac

Hail's Catarrh Cure is taken internally an acts directly on the blood and mucous au faces of the system. Send for t atimonial free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. 187 Sold by Droggists, 75c.

A Book for Women.

To ask the modest, afficed women in the successful treatment of disease peculiar to direction of Rev. R. Far prepared under the direction of the female biseases. The book is written in simple language, askip understood, and contains:

All description of the female organism. All directions of the monthly period, and to insure its regular return.

the transmithly period, and to insure us re-ular return description of diseases af-3rd.—A minute description of diseases af-fecting the genital, urinary and menstrual organs of women, giving their cause, symp-organs of women, giving their cause, symp-district organization of the second of the second of the A paper edition of this great book has been A paper edition of this great book has been prepared, copies of which can be secured for prepared, copies of which can be secured for six cents in postace. Write, Rev. R. L. McEirce, St. Elmo, Tenn.

FITS stopped free by Ds. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTORER. No fits after first day's use, Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bot-le free. Dr. Kilne, \$31 Arch St., Phila., Fa.

Why You Should Use Hindercorns.

SYRUP FIGS

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

If your wife is

over-

Buckwheat.

It means for her a half hour more sleep in the morning. A buckwheat breakfast can be prepared in a amoment you know.

("155)

worked,

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup teething, softens the gums, reduc-tion, allays pain, cures wind colle-

FLOWER LIFE.

The flowers of some sensitive plants are as sensitive as the leaves.

The catalogues and foral dictionaries give the names of 750 kinds of roses.

Every saint in the calendar is said to be provided with a floral emblem.

No plant will produce flowers unless there is iron in the soil in which it by wires to a register apparatus.

to be provided with a floral emblem.

No plant will produce flowers unless there is iron in the soil in which it at certain points, which are connected by wires to a register apparatus. In this way the practice of boxing can be reduced to a very scientific basis, and every hit secored when a point is made. The belts and buttons, of course, are cushioned, so that no blow can harm the body, and thus the practice of boxing has many unpleasant features eliminated therefrom.

grows.

Every ancient hero and god had a flower specially consecrated in his hon-The Venus fly trap produces juice that to nearly all insects is a deadly

poison.

The marigold goes to sleep with the sun and remains quiescent until sun-

rise.

The saffron is valuable as a dye. It grows wild in many parts of South Europe.

In all mythology and folk-like white. flowers are supposed to spring from

A flowering plant is said to abstract from the soil two hundred times its

own weight of water.

The coral flowers, so-called, are animals. A coral reef resembles a bed of anemones.

Some plants, as the peach tree, send forth their flowers before the leaves.

forth their flowers before the leaves have started.

Double flowers are generally the result of cultivation and always an abnormal growth.

The rose, among the Romans, was the emblem of secrecy, hence the phrase subrosa.

ubrosa. In mountainous countries flowers are ound growing up to the line of perpet-

According to Ovid, the white ane

mone sprang from the tears Venus shed for Adonis.

The spice known as the common clove is the undeveloped bud of the carophyl-

The spice known as the common clove is the undeveloped bud of the carophyllus aromaticus.

The coloring principle of the madder affects even the bones of a simals that devour the plant.

In Sumatra there grows a flower of a scent so vile as to be comparable to nothing but rotten carrion.

The perfume of the nutmeg flower is said by some naturalists to have an intoxicating effect on small birds.

Theivy-leafed lettuce opens its leaves and flowers at 8 o'clock in the morning and generally closes again by 4.

All plants are provided with flowers, though sometimes these are so small and so hidden as to escape notice.

The orchida are true parasites, growing on other plants and drawing their substance-from them and from the air.

Fure white geranums, looking as though they were made of almost transparent wax, are grown by English florrists.

The telephone newspaper organized at Pesth, Hungary, has now been Herald, the season of the hungary, has now been Herald, the season of the hungary, has now been Herald, the season of the hungary, has now been Herald, the season of the hungary, has now been dare unable or too lazy to who eyes, or who cannot read.

It has 6,000 subscribers, who receive the news as they would ordinary telephone messages. A special wire 168 miles long runs along the windows of the houses of subscribers, which are connected with the main line by separate wires and special apparatus which prevents the blocking of the system by an accident at any of the stations. Within the houses, long, flexible wires make it possible to earry the receiver to the bed or any other part of the room.

The news is not delivered as it has.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50

pens to come in, but is carefully edited and arranged according to a printed schedule, so that a subscriber at any time knows what part of the paper he going to hear.
It begins with the night telegroms

from all parts of Europe. Then comes the calendar of events for the day, with the city news and the list of strangers at the hotels. After that follows arti-

First Brother (at Ocean Grove)— Good morning, brother! What a perfect divine Sabbath morning! What a truly religious feeling pervades this holy spot! It was a heaven-born idea for the founders to lock the gates

ides for the founders to lock the gates on the Sabbath morning, and thus shout sin and worldly business.

Second Brother—Amen, Brother!
Amen I But whither dost thou journey?
First Brother—Oh, I'm going over to Asbury Park to purchase milk and Sunday papers. Where do you go?

Second Brother—Pm going over there, too. I want to get some bread for breakfast.—Puck.

What She Wanted. Author—I have here an article telling how to make a shawl.
Editor Ladies' Magazine—What is it

made of?
Author—Wool, of course.
Editor Ladies' Magazine—I cau't
use it; but if you get up something
showing how to make one out of an
old door mat I will buy it at our regular rates.—Puck.

ATLANTA EXPOSITION

A List of Reliable Atlanta Bus-iness Houses where visitors to the Great Show will be properly treated and can pur-chase goods at lowest prices.

## STILSON & COLLINS JEWELRY CO.,

# PHILLIPS & CREW CO.

Pianos and Organs. MUSICAL MERCHANDISE.

# EISEMAN BROS.

CLOTHIERS Tailors, Hatters and Furnishers





# AROMATIC BLACKBERRY







For Style, Wear and Comfort,

SAW MILLS FEED MILES

# CAPT, MOSHS Winter APPLE be all and have made it the most popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50 cent bottles by all leading drug-gists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will pro-cure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any mbetiging.

GOOD PSITIONS

Business Firms Supplies Help Richmond's Commercial Help Fatabilished 1884. Send for Catalogue. SAVANNAIS





TCHING PILES MYERS' Solid Ex-ques them. 25c, and 50c, pole at drugging, or sample mailed PHEE. J. J. PLECK, ruin, O. 

Nothing to complain of -the woman who uses Pearline. Nothing to complain of in the washing and cleaning line, anyway. And certainly the proprietors of Pearline can't complain. If you only knew how many women, every day, are making up their minds that the old, wearing, tearing, tiresome way of washing doesn't pay!

It's growing bigger than ever—the success of Pearline; though it has to fight not only against all kinds of poor imitations, but against sort of superstition that anything which can save so much labor must be harmful in some way.

Beware "this is as good as " or " the same as Pearline." IT'S you an imitation, be honest—send it back.

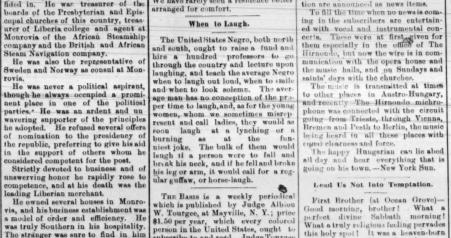
Peddlers and some unacrupulous grocers will tell you, "this is as good as " or " the same as Pearline." IT'S you an imitation, be honest—send it back.

## · かじかじかじかじかじゅ **Exhausted Soils**

are made to produce larger and better crops by the use of Fertilizers rich in Potash.

Write for our "Farmers' Guide," a 142-page illustrated book. It is brim full of useful information for farmers. It will be sent free, and will make and save you money. Address, GERMAN KALI WORKS, 99 Nassau Street, New York.

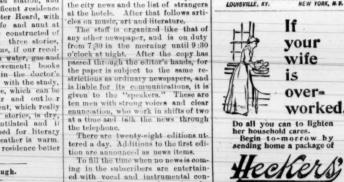
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tionality, where black men can be taught to respect themselves, and helieve that they are made in the like-exposition October 24th. Fifty thousand similitates of God.

With a population of about thirty millions, England gets along with thirty-use judges of the first class, while Indiana with a population of about four millions, has 175 index also-state.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND visited the fresh news, with the associate Press dispatches, and such other intelligence, as will keep our people informed as to what is going on in the world. We congratulate Mr. L. J. Dudley and his associates upon their other intelligence, as will keep our people informed as to what is going on in the world. We congratulate Mr. L. J. Dudley and his associates upon their other intelligence, as will keep our people informed as to what is going on in the world. We congratulate Mr. L. J. Dudley and his associates upon the pople informed as to what is going on the world. We congratulate Mr. L. J. Dudley and his associates upon the proposition October 24th. Fifty thousand visitors are supposed to have people informed as to what is going on the world. We congratulate Mr. L. J. Dudley and his associates upon the proposition October 24th. Fifty thousand visitors are supposed to have people informed as to what is going on the world. We congratulate Mr. L. J. Dudley and his associates a will keep our people informed as to what is going on the world. We congratulate Mr. L. J. J. Dudley and his associate Press dispatches, and such that the proposition October 24th. Fifty thousand the people informed as to what is going on the world. We congratulate Mr. L. J. J. Dudley and his associate Press dispatches, and such that the proposition October 24th. Fifty thousand the proposition October 2



A Great Speech by Rev. J. W. E. Bowen, Ph. D., D. D.—The Black Man Pre-sents His Gwn Case to the Country With an Ability and an Eloquence That. Paralyzes White and Colored-The Colored Building Formally Presented.

October 21st was a great day in Atlanta, it having been announced for several weeks by Commissioner I. Garland Penn that the colored building, with its great exhibits, containing specimens of the colored man's genius and industry from Liberis, Africa, to every part of the United States, would be presented. Two days before the great gathering ears were coming to the city, erowded with our people, and the 21st being a heantiful day, vast multitudes turned out and thronged the grounds, and made it one of the grantest occasions ever witnessed. At 3 o'clock Commissioner I. Carland Penn jealled the vast multitude to order which had gathered in the anditorium and nominated Mr. F. H. Crumbly for chairman. Prayer was offered by Rev. E. W. Lee. Fine singing was rendered by the choirs of the different schools. A most excellent ode was read from Daniel Webster Davis, of Richmond, Va., which we refuse to publish on account of the following lines: "He painting us a darker hue, with

ing lines:

"He painting us a darker hue, with hair unduly carled."

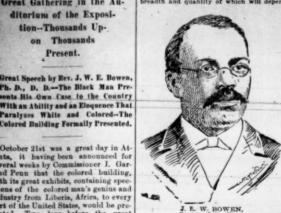
Just as though God did not nuderstand His business when He curled the Negro's hair. The ode in itself is a fine of composition, and traces the ress of the race with marvelous progress of the race with marvelous skill. But as we regard the reflection upon the hair of the colored race an in-sult to nature and to nature's God, and calculated to degrade the race, we pre-fer to have nothing to do with it in time or eternity. The speech of Commis-sioner Penn was timely and worthy of his position.

per Fenn was unkey position.
frector General C. A. Collier, though anthern man, was liberal, and his guage surpassed our expectations, on the whole, it was a great day, but greatest fent was Dr. Bowen's ech, which will be an inspiration to children's children.

An Appeal to the King.

An Appeal to the King.

"Mr. President: Ladies and Gentlemen:
As a representative of the American negro.
I venture to address a modest statement
and an appeal to the king. We realize
that although the king is invisible "his personality is tangible. He occupies a fron:
seat in the halis of legislation; he dictaires
supporting nod spreads fear and consternation far and wide amid the ranks of his
studiects. He determines what statustes
to his wishes he annuis them immediately
and relegates the reckies and vituline
political Titans to the limbo of political
forgetfulness. He sits in a high chair in
the police, the criminal, the equity, the
supposite and supreme courts of the states
supposite and supposite courts of the states
supposite and sup



J. E. W. BOWEN, Orator of the Day.

the native power and inherent ability is the condition for the development

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SLAVES OF GOD.

Dr. Hawthorne Preached an Able Sermon Yesterday on Christian Duties.

CIVIL LAW IS NOT SUPREME

Unto the Ordinance of Man the Glory of the Lord. Dr. Hawthorne preached at the Fire

Baptist church yesterday on the subject of Christian submission to the civil laws of the country in order that the glory of God might be advanced and His kingdom

yet he was not denied the right of preach unto the ordinances of man for the Lord's sake.

of sinful indurence. You will take Christ.

as a redeemer—a redge from the coming with the control of the coming with the control of the cont

re. Great efforts are being made to encourimmigration in this direction. We are
vertising on a prodigious scale the adntages of our climate, and soit, and the
stness of our undeweloped mineral
alth, but if our newspapers, pulpits and
cums would combine to support our
rernment in an effort to abolish the pix
in the hip pocket they would accomplish

At Wilherforce University, September 27th.

Rev. Geo. W. Woodson, on Sunday a. m., preached. his first sermon in Trinity Church from Issish xxvi, 8. It at once showed the speaker to be ready, thoughtful, spiritual, and it is the general wish that the charge of the church shall be assigned to his care. Secretary Maxwell filled the pulpit at night and assumed temporary management, which will probably become permanent if Rev. Woodson is not provailed upon to accept.

Monday afternoon occurred the first university social, well attended by students and faculty. The community was represented by Mrs. President Mitchell, Secretary and Mrs. H. X. Arnett, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Prof. Jenkins and Mrs. E. W. Clark. From Xenia we had the presence of Rev. and Mrs. S. B. Yocky. Normal hall was beautifully decorated and the occasion was one of marked interest. The several literary societies have begun their respective lines of operation.

The Harmonies appeared first as temporary choir for the church en last Sabbath. Their songs were greatly admired.

Tonight the republican votes of Wil-

Tonight the republican votes of Wilberforce community will hold a mass meeting in the public school house for general consultation and afterwards general consultation and afterwards bold an out-door meeting and listen to address on the issues of the day by Hon. David Lanning, (superintendent to. S. and S. O. H.,) and by Hon. Bishop B. W. Arnett and others. Many friends from Xenia are expected. Screetary H. Y. Arnett is father and promoter of the movement which promises to be an enthusiastic success. The last political gathering at Wilberforce was when the Prohibitionists with the voters of the morth precinct, Xenia township before the campaign is ended. Quite often the great leaders in politics visit the University and make non-partian address es to the faculty and students.

LORD BISHOP TANNER said a few

LORD BISHOP TANNER said a few weeks ago that we indersed all of the proscription and race discrimination that are in operation here in the south that are in operation here in the south.
This is about the third time he has
made use of such language to our face.
We most stubborally deay the imputa
tion, but Bishop. Tanner evidently
sanctions all the bloody lynchings and
other brutalities perpetrated upon the
Negro, if we are to judge by his silence, for he is always writing and
never utters a word of protest, nor
have we ever heard of him denouncing
the fiendish acts in any speech or sermon. And at every opportunity he is
warring against any effort upon the
part of the Negro to heave such a condition of affairs. He wishes the Negro
to remain here satisfied and contented to remain here satisfied and contented in the midst of this death a until some and never opens his one save Afai

REV. W. T. Anderson, M. D., now of Toledo, Ohio, announces himself as a candidate for secretary of missions at the next General Conference. He tatase that he will be supported by the bishop and members of the third Episcopal district. Dr. Anderson is a scholar and a gentleman of lofty standing. His wife is also the compenent secretary of the Ladies' Mit Missionary Society of the third Episcopal district, and would be a great support.

BISHOP TURNER has gone West to bold the ladiana conferences and three others in Mississippi and three in Arkansas. He will be absent 'till Arkansas. He will be absent 'till Office of the Women's Foreign Missispin and three in Arkansas. He will be absent 'till Office of the Momen's Foreign Missispin and three in Arkansas. He will be absent 'till Office of the Momen's Foreign Missispin State of the Momen's Foreign Missispin Missispin and three in Arkansas. He will be absent 'till Office of the Momen's Foreign Missispin Miss

BISHOP TURNER has gone West to booklet will be expended in helping our missionary work in Africa.

If H. M. TURNER.

Arkansas. He will be absent 'till Christmas with the exception of three single and the single and t

MES. ATHEE C. LEWIS, of Morris ping at the residence of the editor. She was formerly a student of Normal, Ala.

Missionary Appointments in Africa.

The following appointments were made by Bishop Turner at the close of the Sierra Leone Annual Conference, held in Freetown, commencing April 29.1.

22d: J. R. Frederick, presiding elder. J. R. Frederick, Zion Chapel. Geo. D. Decker, Providence Chapel. L. J. Davis, Payne Chapel. H. M. Steady, St. John Chapel. J.W. Elliott, asat., St. John Chapel. D. B. Roach, Magbellie and Robum-ra Mission.

J. J. Coker, Romanga and Scarcies

Thos. Schlenker, Mabumbo Mission. To be supplied, Laimray Mission.

APPOINTMENTS FOR THE LIBERIAN ANNUAL CONFERENCE.

A. L. Bidgel, presiding elder. C. A. White, Upper Buchana

C. A. White, Upper Buchanan and Edina Mission.
M. T. Newland, Lower Buchanan, E. T. Lewis, Hartford Mission, J. T. Cole, Bishop Turner Mission, J. H. Boe, Little Bassa Mission, Clement Irons, Arthington Mission, J. P. Lindsey, Brewerville Mission, A. L. Brisbane, Johnsonville Mis-ion.

S. A. Bailey, White Plains Mission. W. H. Wright, Pleasant Valley Mis-

sion,
James Wilson, Qualla Mission,
M. Y. Pinnick, Cape Mount
W. H. Heard, D. D., Mourovia Mission and Missionary Superintendent.
To be supplied, Royville Mission.

"Carysburge Mission.
"Since Mission.
"Cape Palmas Mission.

BRETHREN ORDAINED TO THE MINISTRY-DEACONS.

J. J. Coker.
A. L. Brisbane.
J. T. Cole.
W. H. Wright,
Matthew T. Newland. Jefferson P. Lindsey.
Charles A. White.
Scott A. Bailey.
Edward T. Lewis,

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| 10 00 am | 8 30 pm  | 10 00 am | Bartow   |                       |          |         |
|          |          | 10 45 am | Kissimmee  |                       |          |         |
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|          |          |          | Nashville  |                       |          |         |
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